

[From the Southern Literary Messenger.]
Autumn Lines.

Gone is the golden October
Down the swift current of time,
Month by the poets called sober,
Just for the sake of the rhyme.

Tints of vermilion and yellow
Married the forest and stream;
Poets then told us 'twas mellow,
How inconsistent they seem!

Now, while the mountain in shadow
Dappled and hazy appears,
While the late corn in the meadow,
Culprit-like, loses its ears:

Get some choice spirits together,
Bring out the dogs and the guns,
Follow the birds over the heather,
Where the "cold rivulet" runs.

Look for them under the cover,
Just as the pole star at sea,
Always is sought by the rover,
Near where the pointers may be.

Yet if your field-tramping brothers
Should not be fellows of mark,
Leave the young partridge for others,
Only make sure of a lark.

Thus shall the charms of the season
Gently throw round you their spell,
Thus enjoy nature in reason,
If in the country you dwell.

But if condemned as a denizen
In a great town to reside,
Take down a volume of Tennyson,
Make him do service as guide.

Borne upon poetry's pinion,
Rise to the heights that he gains,
Range over Fancy's dominion,
Walk hypothetical plains.

Soon shall the wintry December
Darken above us the sky;
Winds their old customs remember
All, in a spree, to get high.

And, as they wail through the copses,
Dirge-like and solemn to hear,
Nature's own grand Tharsopsia
Sadly shall strike the ear.

But all impressions so murky
Instantly banish like care,
Turn to the hum and the turkey
Christmas shall shortly prepare.

None than yourself can be richer,
Seated at night by the hearth,
With an old friend and a pitcher
Lending a share of the mirth.

Then to the needy be given
Aid from your generous boards,
And to a beautiful Heaven
Thanks for the wealth it affords.

Mrs. Zebedee Smith's Philosophy.

Dear me! how expensive it is to be poor! Every time I go out my best bib and tucker has to go on. If Zebedee was worth a cool million, I might wear a coal-hod on my head, if I chose, with perfect impunity. There was that old nabob's wife at the lecture the other night, in a dress that might have been made for Noah's great grandmother. She can afford it! Now if it rains knives and forks, I must sport a ten dollar hat, a forty dollar dress, and a hundred dollar shawl. If I go to a concert, I must take the highest price seat, and ride there and back, just to let "Tom, Dick and Harry" know that I can afford it. Then we must hire the most expensive pew in the broad aisle of a tip-top church, and give orders to the sexton not to admit any stranger into it who looks snobbish. Then you know my little children, Napoleon Bonaparte and Donna Maria Smith, can't go to a public school, because, you know, we shouldn't have to pay anything for it. Then, if I go shopping, for a paper of needles, I have to get a little chap to bring them home, because it wouldn't answer for me to be seen carrying a bundle through the streets. We have to keep three servants, when one ought to do; and Zebedee's coats have to be sent to the tailor when they need a button sewed on, for the love of the thing. Then, if I go to the sea shore in summer, I can't take my comfort as rich people do, in gingham dresses, loose shoes, and cambric sun-bonnets. My senses! no! I have to be screwed up by ten o'clock in a Swiss muslin dress, a French cap, and the con-

tents of an entire jeweller's shop showered over my person; and my Napoleon Bonaparte and Donna Maria can't go off the piazza, because the big rocks and little pebbles cut their toes so badly through their patent kid slippers.

Then, if Zebedee goes fishing, he would not dare to put on a linen coat for the price of his reputation. No indeed! Why, he never goes into the barn-yard without drawing 'em on his white kids. Then he orders the most ruinous wines and dinners, and feeds those white jackets till his purse is as empty as an egg-shell. I declare it is abominably expensive. I don't believe rich people know what it costs poor people to live!—*Fanny Fern.*

Still Burning!

Twenty-six years ago, the first Temperance Society was organized at Ludlowville, Tomkins county. A quarter of a century has gone by, and it is still in existence. Every year has witnessed an anniversary gathering, some of the original founders always being present to help commemorate the day. Such an existence is rare. Hardly a watch-fire kindled at so early a day, is now burning deeply marked and wide-extended have been the foot-prints of the cause since that day.—*Chief.*

We applaud the steady, energetic perseverance of our fellow-laborers in the cause of temperance; and sincerely hope the light may burn until the last poor infatuated drunkard in that county shall see his error, and return a reformed man to his home, his family and friends.

DECIMATION.—As an average calculation, we believe it would be fair to say that the yellow fever has decimated all the communities it has visited. This estimate, if erroneous, may be considered as below, rather than above the mark. The proportionate loss is, perhaps, smaller in New Orleans than in any other town, but here it may be considered as embracing fully one-tenth of our population. This was our loss in three months and a half. Mobile was decimated in one month. So of Galveston, Vicksburg, Thibodeaux, and other towns. Natchez, with a population estimated during the summer below three thousand, lost, in two months, three hundred and fifty. But, perhaps, the severest loss was in the small village of Lake Providence, where a population, never estimated over two hundred, the loss was one hundred and twenty.—*N. O. Delta.*

GROWLS FROM THE TUB OF DIOGENES.—If you sit near the door of an omnibus, assist the ladies in and out, unless you wish to be mistaken for a brute; and refrain from doing so unless you are ambitious of being taken for a pickpocket.

It is a delicate question which commands a writer's greatest respect, the man who bullies him the most, or fees him the best.

When an acquaintance vows that if you wish him to serve you, you have only to ask him, ask him at once; it is your best opportunity.

LIQUOR DEALERS.—This class of persons are holding public meetings and passing resolutions condemnatory of the temperance reform. We are glad of this, for they will be sure to rouse up the lukewarm and induce all sensible men to take an active part in crushing their murderous trade. Their policy should be to keep quiet, but they have not got gumption enough for that. We are more pleased than to see them showing their own hand. If there is as much liquor sold and drank since the passage of the Maine law, why do these men hold meetings and denounce the law. They are giving the lie to their own asseverations.—*Southern Organ.*

Prepare for sickness in the day of health, and for old age in thy youth.

TEMPERANCE IN INDIANA.—The following is extracted from a private letter to the editor of "The Tribune," from a most intelligent gentleman in Indiana.

"The Maine Law is now certain in this State. Thousands have been doubtful about taking so long a step quite yet, as our present law is very stringent, being almost a Maine Law, where the people of a township vote No, and a Wisconsin Law, where they vote Yes. But our Supreme Court has just upset the voting part as unconstitutional, saying to effect that all can sell by giving bond for responsibility, even where, as here, four-fifths have, year after year, voted No. The alternative now is 'Free Liquor selling or None at all,' and the doubting Temperance men, with many others, are all coming out now for cutting off the dog's tail just behind the ears. The Judge's decision adds 10,000 votes to the Maine Law force."

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Nothing has called louder for the earnest enquiry of medical men, than the alarming prevalence and fatality of consumptive complaints, nor has any one class of diseases had more of their investigation and cure. But as yet no adequate remedy had been provided, on which the public could depend for protection from attacks upon the respiratory organs, until the introduction of the CHERRY PECTORAL. This article is the product of a long, laborious, and I believe, successful endeavor to furnish the community with such a remedy. Of this last statement, the American people are now themselves prepared to judge, and I appeal with confidence to their decision. If there is any dependence to be placed in what men of every class and station certify it has done for them, if we can trust our own senses, when we see dangerous affections of the throat and lungs yield to it, if we can depend on the assurance of intelligent Physicians, who make it their business to know, in short, if there is any reliance upon any thing, then is it irrefutably proven that this medicine does relieve and does cure the class of diseases it is designed for, beyond any and all others that are known to mankind. If this be true, it cannot be too freely published, nor too widely known. The afflicted should know it. A remedy that cures, is precious to them. Parents should know it; their children are precious to them. All should know it, for health can be prized to no one. Not only should it be circulated here, but every where, not only in this country, but in all countries. How faithfully we have acted on this conviction, is shown in the fact that already this article has made the circle of the globe. The sun never sets on its limits. No continent is without it, and but few people. Although not in so general use in other nations as in this, it is employed by the more intelligent in almost all civilized countries. It is extensively employed in both America—in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and the far-off islands of the sea. Life is as dear to its possessor there as here, and they grasp at a valuable remedy with even more avidity. Unlike most preparations of its kind, it is an expensive composition of costly material. Still, it is afforded to the public at a reasonably low price, and what is of vastly more importance to them, its quality is never suffered to decline from its original standard of excellence. Every bottle of this medicine, now manufactured, is as good as ever has been made heretofore, or as we are capable of making. No toil or cost is spared, in maintaining it in the best perfection which it is possible to produce. Hence, the patient who procures the genuine CHERRY PECTORAL, can rely on having as good an article as has ever been had by those who testify to its cure.

By pursuing this course, I have the hope of doing some good in the world, as well as the satisfaction of believing that much has been done already.

Prepared by J. C. AYER, Chemist,
LOWELL, MASS.

Sold in Cincinnati by F. ECKSTEIN, corner of Fourth and Main streets; G. Roberts & Co., Columbus; Sturgis and Bigelow, Mansfield; and by Drug-gists and Dealers in Medicine every where.

Nov. 23.

NEW BOOKS.

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Opinions of the Press.

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PUBLISHED BY APPLEGATE & CO.,
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Oct. 14, 43 Main street, Cincinnati, O.

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Abram Kelly, late of Hamilton county, deceased. Persons having claims against said estate, will please them, legally proven, within the time required by law.

S. F. GARY,
College Hill, Dec. 13th, 1853.

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Written with marked ability.—*Exeter County.*

A thrilling picture of the effects of that infernal base of social life—intemperance.—*Richmond Palladium.*

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Has so many thrilling passages and well-drawn characters, that you read it with absorbed attention. It cannot fail to achieve for Mrs. Collins an enviable popularity.—*Christian Herald.*

Though Mrs. Collins has already hosts of admirers of her literary productions, this work we predict, will increase that number ten-fold, and give her a reputation worthy of her high talents.—*New Albany Tribune.*

The style is easy, natural, beautiful, chaste, and a times very eloquent. We would commend it especially to young ladies, that they may see to what dangers they are exposed, in forming alliances with the fashionable in high life.—*Ohio Organ.*

A deeply interesting and powerful work. It vividly portrays some of the terrible evils of strong drink in both high and low life. Nor are such scenes as it depicts either imaginary or few. Let this book circulate. It has a beneficial aim, and is the vehicle of admirably old and most salutary lessons.—*Presbyterian.*

Has sketched it in its daintiest form, of fascination as well as in its grim and dismal aspect of open degradation. Rarely has a woman ventured to hold the torch to such a dark recess of human life.—*Daily Times.*

We know of no passage, any where, more uniquely beautiful—more intensely absorbing—more overpowering in the pathetic, than the thirty-fourth chapter. It is, indeed, a gem. We doubt whether the celebrated chapter, devoted to the death of Eva, in Uncle Tom's Cabin is superior. It is certainly the most powerful temperance tale that we have ever perused.—*Journal and Messenger.*

Beautifully written. A work of great strength and power.—*Evangelical Herald.*

The incidents dramatic, and the interest intense to the end.—*Ohio Statesman.*

Wields an easy pen, and sketches men and manners to the life.—*Presbyterian Herald.*

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Sept. 2, 54

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Dec. 16.